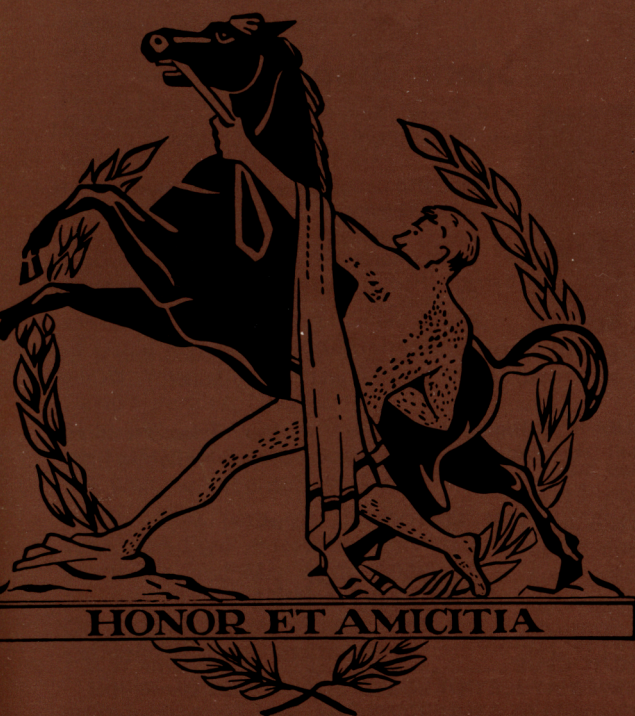


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## AHOY!

Born and educated at Gosford, John Diacopoulos is a long standing member of the Gosford Sailing Club. He also belongs to the CYCA. As well as ocean racing he participates in dinghy sailing. With his wife Elenie, he won a section at the last Easter regatta at Gosford. Last year he teamed with fellow Club member Michael Cassimaty, and they won the Professional Men's trophy day in the Soling class yacht Yeromais.

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## DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Morna Grogan's birthday was on Anzac Day and was duly celebrated by husband Jack, and Wal and Rose Hutchinson. As each couple had on the previous day collected the daily double, Cabochon and Raphael at 60/1, basic requirements for a good party were plentiful. Besides racing Peter's Empire, Jack has a great interest in Rugby League, and acts as honorary solicitor for North Sydney RLC.

Member Jim Cuming was host to fifteen other Cumings celebrating the coming of age of his nephew, David Cuming. The pre-dinner drinks in the lounge and the special dinner ensured a very successful evening and launching of David into adulthood. Amongst the guests were Jim's wife, Edith, and David's mother, Norma.

The Stan Pitkethley family entertained Melbourne friends Dr. and Mrs. Jim White and the Bob Prentices.

The Saba party of Helen, Mark, John and Fred entertained interstate guests Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Abdy and Mr. and Mrs. Les Davies of Gympie, Queensland, together with Ted and Catherine Royal from Canberra.

Stuart Williamson and friends farewelled Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnes en route to England to visit Michael's parents. And for Mrs. Michael, she will meet her "in-laws" for the first time.

Tom Livesey together with Leigh and Marjorie Bowes, celebrated the engagement of Tom's daughter Sharon to Michael Dickson at an enjoyable dinner recently.

## MILLION DOLLAR ORDERS

The Hon. Sir Edward Warren, KCMG, KBE, MSM, RSGC, MLC, is managing director of Coal and Allied Industries Ltd., and has been chairman of the Australian Coal Association since its inception. Incidentally the RSGC refers to an honour bestowed upon Sir Edward by the Emperor of Japan (The Rising Sun with Grand Cordon) for his work in Australia-Japan relationships.



*The Hon. Sir Edward Warren*

His career commenced at the age of 15 years as an office boy with the then Abermain Colliery Co. Ltd., and he is now managing director of the now parent company of the group, Coal and Allied Industries Ltd., and chairman of Coal and Allied (Sales) Pty. Ltd.

In addition to a lifetime in coal, Sir Edward is international president of the five-nation Pacific Basin Economic Co-operation Council (which has just assembled in Vancouver, Canada), chairman of the Australian-Korea Business Co-operation Committee, and chairman since 1964 of the Australian-Japan Business Co-operation Committee, which also has just completed its ninth joint meeting in Canberra.

Sir Edward said, "All these organisations are valuable to the closer understanding between countries, but of course, business flows from them as well."

More than 40 years ago, Sir Edward embarked upon a trip from Sydney via Shanghai to Nagasaki, Japan. He bought coal in Japan, blended it with coal from New South Wales, and sold it in the Philippines. From that first really big deal as a salesman Sir Edward has become one of the select company of super-salesmen whose orders run into millions of dollars.

Since the end of the war he has been to Japan 57 times. Every year since 1948 he has gone to Europe and to the United States. Recent trips have included European countries, Korea and Canada.

An Anzac, he preserves the vigour of a young man.

Sir Edward explained his personal rules for million dollar selling: "In selling at this level one must not be aggressive. Honesty is the best policy. It is possible for a salesman to close one deal through being unscrupulous, but that could well be his last sale."

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## F111 MEN

Dr. Barry Thornton entertained Flight Lt. Bob Bruce, who was one of the first RAAF officers initially sent to the United States for F111 air crew training.

They celebrated the RAAF's 50th Anniversary and the Air Show.

The two first met some years ago in the US whilst working on F111 problems, but Barry and Bob recently resigned from the RAAF and both are now in the computing industry.

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## BETROTHED

Alan Walker's son, Robert John, has announced his engagement to Diane Star, thus precipitating a round of social functions. At all stages we wish them well.

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## FIJI

"Just lazed around and happy time had by all." Succinct report by John Fox following his visit to Lautoka, Baa, Kandi, and the Fijian Hotel at Yanuca, pronounced Yanootha. His happy holiday mates included Bill and Doreen Sinclair, Staph and Renie Callinan, and Col and Olive McCartney.



## HONG KONG

Len Fienberg sent us the following newspaper clipping:

"In Hong Kong, Gallipoli veteran Charlie Greaves, a spry 80-year-old, laid a wreath on the Cenotaph in what has become a Hong Kong tradition on Anzac Day. Every year since 1948 Mr. Greaves has led the wreath-laying party."

Len added that Major Charlie Greaves of Catering Service, was one of the quickest people ever discharged from the Army in 1945. UNRA asked for his services in order that he organise and control the mobile kitchens feeding the Chinese. He liked China and its people so well, that when he was finally discharged he settled in Hong Kong as an importer and exporter.

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## YACHTING

Philip Edmonds has not been taking part in the Swimming Club's races since he transferred his office to Burwood. However, we hear that he has been selected as a member of the Australian crew to sail in the Junior Off-shore Group 21st Anniversary races and Captain James Cook trophy.



Philip Edmonds

The series of four races each of between 100 and 154 miles are to be sailed in the English Channel between Cowes Le Havre and St. Malo from 9th-17th July. Congratulations, Phil.

## AN OYSTER

Elsewhere we publish an interesting story of the succulent oyster. It was contributed by a very well known member resident on the mid north coast who desires to retain his anonymity—in fact, another oyster.

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## STARS

Tattersall's Club Golf Club have their unofficial country headquarters at the Dormie House, Moss Vale. It is fitting that its proprietor is David Jones, Tattersall's member, fervent golfer and great mixer.

David was born and educated at Burwood, then went into a wholesale business in York Street. There he attained a youthful ambition of being a fully qualified commercial representative, on the road, at the early age of 25.

In 1940 he was posted to the 2/3rd Anti Tank Regiment. He was a "Rat of Tobruk" for six months, and saw service at El Alamein, Borneo and in the Islands. In 1945 he was back to York Street, and after five years branched into the boarding/accommodation business at Bundanoon.

After five years it was again back to York Street, but his hankering for the country life still persisted. "In 1960," said David, "I sold my home at Killara, realised on all my assets, and really scraped the barrel to acquire Dormie House."

He could not be in a better environment. In the golfing and tourist world Dormie House has a four star reputation. David's ability has marked his winning on three occasions the Services' Cup at Moss Vale Golf Club.

At Bundanoon he was captain of the golf club for three years, and also president of the Bundanoon RSL. On two occasions he had the privilege of entertaining the late "Black Jack" Galleghan.

David is also keen on racing, and has an interest in Dormie Star which, in five starts, was in the prize money on four occasions, and though still a maiden has won \$2,000.

There is also a colt by Showoff-Miss Anteroom yet to be named.

His Tattersall's Club colleagues in the racing ventures include Hon. Tom Lewis, whose lovely home overlooks the Moss Vale links, Ted Wales and Jordie Moss.

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### BOOTS AND SADDLE

We asked Edgar Britt were there any outstanding features of his retirement from the saddle. He said that an incident at Lincoln, England, when he was left at the barrier on an odds-on favourite in a two horse race, made him determine he would not re-apply for a licence in 1960, though he rode the last winner on that day's programme.

"I was 46 and, of course, I had regrets but they vanished when I thought of owners and punters whose money might be lost because of ill judgement on my part," said Edgar. "I had had a good innings and look over the years to find with some pride, that I had about 10,000 rides in my career for 2,000 winners."

We agree—a great chap, Edgar and a great record.

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### MELBOURNE VISITORS

Regular visitors from Melbourne for the Autumn racing carnival were "Son" Hardiman, Sid Hungerford, Mal O'Callaghan and Ted Lang. Their many Sydney friends including Jack O'Neill, Jack Stormon, Bill Hannan and Jack Barrett look forward to renewing festive greetings during Melbourne Cup Week.

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### FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Cecil Rolls was born at Grafton, came to Sydney and like many a lad of racing stock was educated at Gardener's Road PS. His father, Charlie, trained ponies at Victoria Park and Ascot racecourses.

Cecil, apart from racing, had little interest in competitive sport. Asked when he first went to the races, Cecil replied, "I was four years of age and have been going ever since. And that is for more than half a century."

Cecil followed in his father's footsteps as a trainer, and rates Eskimo Prince and the great sprinter Iroquois as his best. The Prince won the Silver Slipper, Golden Slipper, Sires' Produce, Rosehill Guineas, Canterbury Stakes and the Hill Stakes before being sold to America.

### VERY FIT

A. G. (Bert) Pendergast is keen on physical fitness. He plays squash three times a week, and is an ardent swimmer and jogger. A product of Sydney High he was in the RAAF from 1940-45, and was president of the RAAF Unit Association.

Bert is president of the Cromer Golf Club, and is prominent in the life assurance world.

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### HOSPITALISED

Committeeman Arthur McCamley, and Boyd Lane, are both in hospital, and their speedy recovery and early return to the Club is a unanimous wish.

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### OBITUARY

The name of C. G. Limbers, who was listed in last month's obituaries, should have read George Limbers, and we are sorry if any inconvenience was so caused.

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### STICKS AND STONES

Charles Comino was sporting a broken bone in his left wrist which was covered with plaster. He volunteered to help his brother-in-law with a roof job, fell off, and sustained a fracture.

"Most frustrating for a lawyer not to be able to sue someone," said Charles facetiously.

### CONGRATULATIONS

To H. L. J. (Barney) Fay and Claude Moore, both of whom were recently honoured by the Committee in being appointed honorary life members in recognition of their services to the Club.

Barney joined Tattersall's in 1936, was elected to the Committee in 1959 and has been Treasurer since 1965.

Claude is a senior member, having joined the Club in 1925, and has been on the Committee since 1945.

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### RAT OF TOBRUK

Recently passed away Max Walker will be sadly missed from his regular haunts in the Club.

Educated at North Sydney High he was before the war a member of the 30th Scottish Regiment. On the day war was declared in 1939 Max joined up and became one of the 13th Battalion Rats of Tobruk.

Later in the paratroopers he became a major and saw service in the Middle East.

As a life saver and a bowler he will be remembered by his many friends, and we extend our sincere condolences to his widow, Thelma, and his sorrowing relatives.

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# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

W. J. (Bill) Aitkenhead is now living in early relaxed part retirement. But it was not always thus.

His first position was with a large Melbourne motor cycle firm and then the car business. Whilst in these occupations he took part in dirt track riding and sports car racing.

He decided to come to Sydney for the opening of the Harbour Bridge, and was so impressed with our city that he decided to stay, and went back to work at his first love of motor cycles.

Getting itchy feet after a while, the variety came—grocer, hotel proprietor, advertising until finally at the outbreak of war, he found himself in Adelaide.

Bill enlisted in the RAAF and whilst awaiting his call up he worked in the machine shop at the Islington Railways. In the RAAF he graduated as a pilot, eventually attaining the rank of flight lieutenant, and did service in the Middle East, North Africa and Italy, returning to the Pacific area and the Far East.

He was attached to the Air Ambulance and at the end of the war brought many POWs back from Japanese hands. After five years of service, he was demobilised in Adelaide but decided that Sydney held his future.

Not long after Bill started a hire car service at Mascot with one car. He worked hard to establish a service to the travelling public in what was then a remote area, and it soon became apparent, by the demand for more cars, that such a service was much needed.

He worked seven days a week and most of the 24 hours, but his eventual high status was achieved on this background of "sweat and tears."

Bill devoted much time to the Motor Traders' Association, being city vice-president and chairman of the hire car section.



*Bill Aitkenhead*

All his life he has had a hankering for the thoroughbred, and now he is a breeder and races his own horses. With fellow Club member, Fred Allsop, they conduct Winchester Park, which has agistment for 40 horses, at Londonderry. They have the stallion Winchester standing at Reg White's Timor Creek stud, and successful progeny include Westchester, Winflash and Winmiss.

Bill says that his best horse was The Yank, which he raced in partnership with the late Tom Leach, George Beynon, Bruce Chiene and Bert Miller.

Apart from the MTA of NSW, other interests include the Australian National Travel and the Australian Federation of Travel Agents associations.

Bill's semi-retirement has been made possible by son Gregory, also a Club member, balancing the business responsibilities on his broad shoulders.

Bill was born in Tasmania, the son of an engineer who had to travel extensively in his position. He had many interruptions and changes in his education, but completed his schooling at Scotch College in Melbourne.

Bill's wife, Mollie, is one of the Woodroffe firm, South Australia's main purveyor of soft drinks, and they celebrated 25 years of marriage whilst in London last year. They also travelled the UK, the Continent and both Americas with chief interests being motoring and racing. Particularly in

South America, the Aitkenheads like to talk of their experiences, and they both can make a valuable contribution to Australia's knowledge of South American horseflesh.

Bill's daughter, Wendy, is a nursing sister, and she did a term with Australian Volunteers Abroad, in the British Solomon Islands.

His clubs include the AJC, STC, NSW Golf Club, Lismore Racing Club, and he is a foundation member of the South Sydney Business Men's Club. Bill now devotes lots more time to his racing interests, and we wish him success in all his ventures.

## OBITUARIES

### **VICTOR BURLEIGH**

**Elected: 26/11/25**

**Died: 21/5/71**

### **SYDNEY BLAKE**

**Elected: 31/8/59**

**Died: 17/5/71**

### **T. W. O'SHEA**

**Elected: 27/7/42**

**Died: 19/5/71**

### **C. LAMPRELL**

**Elected: 31/7/61**

**Died: 16/5/71**

### **HERBERT GOLDBERT**

**Elected: 24/1/66**

**Died: February, 1971**

### **G. S. BANG**

**Elected: 25/10/65**

**Died: 30/4/71**

### **M. J. WALKER**

**Elected: 25/9/61**

**Died: 3/5/71**

### **H. V. R. NORMAN**

**Elected: 19/4/37**

**Died: 29/4/71**





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## **NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING**

In pursuance of Section 5 of Tattersall's Club Act of 1888, Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Members of Tattersall's Club will be held in the Club Room on Thursday, 1st July, 1971, at 2.15 p.m., for the purpose of confirming or rejecting the amendment to Rule 93 approved at a Special General Meeting of the Members held on Wednesday, 9th June, 1971, and as set forth hereunder.

G. EASTMENT,  
Chairman.

10th June, 1971

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Rule 93: A visitor shall not be supplied with liquor in the Club premises unless on invitation and in the company of a member. No liquor shall be sold or supplied to any person under twenty-one years of age.

NEW RULE: Add after the word "age" the following words:

"and no such person shall use or operate or be allowed to use or operate poker machines in the Club premises except in the case of a person who has attained the age of eighteen years and has served outside Australia as a member of the armed forces of the Commonwealth."

# STILLWATER SWIMMING AND SURF—Old Time Bogey Washed-up

by Sam Block

Many years ago I penned an article in relationship to still water swimming and surf swimming.

In swimming, perhaps more than in any other sport, there have been many revolutionary changes of ideas, but none more so than in the attitude of champions in the baths towards the surf.

It is not so long ago since a coach would consider that more than an infrequent dip in the surf spelled suicide for a champion as far as speed swimming was concerned.

Today we find that bogey laid deep owing to the outstanding success of the three sons of our own Norman Rogers, in the persons of Greg, who is a member, Neil and Ron.

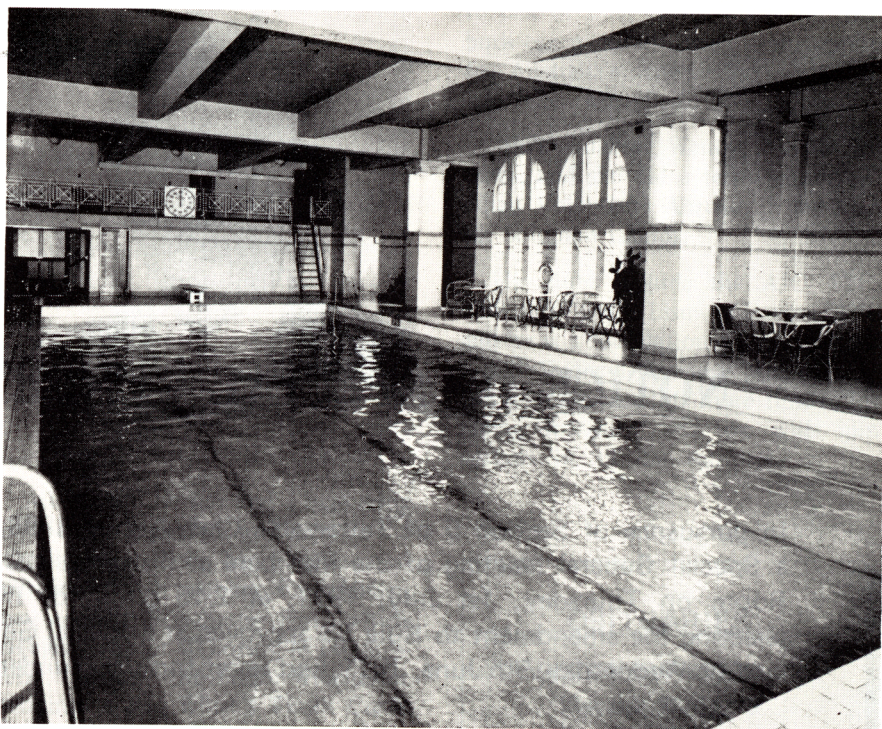
Out of the last nine events that these lads have contested in the surf, they have between them been successful on no less than eight occasions.

In the past many of our champions indulged in the surf, including Cecil Healey, Boy Charlton, Noel Ryan, Asher Hart, Robin Biddulph, with Michael Wenden, winner of the world's 100 and 220 metres at the last Olympic Games, being the latest recruit.

While it is true that a mixture of baths and surf swimming does no harm to a speedster, it is a definite fact, as in horse racing, athletics and over short distances in the water, one must sprint over short dashes to finish the final act of sharpening up.

Practically all our star swimmers belong to surf clubs and patrol our beaches, mainly on account of the realisation that their special gift can be used in the protection of the public.

Overseas it costs many thousands of dollars to have beaches patrolled in the same manner in which they are patrolled here in Australia in a purely voluntary manner by the surf club members.



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At this point may I bring to notice a matter that has always been uppermost in my mind. Our Government bodies, banks and large business houses finance and sponsor scholarships, in

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# SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

Honours of the month went to Alec McLelland with an excellent win in the April-May point score by notching a total of 30 points.

Alec made no errors in gaining the last point score with three firsts and a second in the finals, winning by three and a half points from Roger Farrell with Norman Rogers and Bruce Cox a further point away dead heating for third place.

Our illustrious George Goldie was known as the Swimming Club's brace relay specialist, but since his passing a new champion has arisen in the person of popular Alec McLelland.

It is a funny thing that he seems to swim much better in these events than in the individual races. Maybe he swims using his head also.

The Native Son trophy is in a rather interesting and exciting position with the leadership see-sawing between Sid Kay, Bruce Cox, Max Sernack and Russell Debney vying for top honours.

The leader at the moment, with six events to be swum before the end of the season, is Sid Kay on 153, a half point in front of Bruce Cox, with former leader Max Sernack on 149, followed by Russell Debney a further three and a half points away, with Roger Farrell, John Ward and Charles Coppa battling neck and neck for fifth place.

It is always good to give a new member a pat on the back for his first win, and so we do just that to Tony Thompson, who is a real trier.

He notched his win in partnership with Nick Heath in a fast brace relay final.

Another new swimmer to join the ranks was Norman McCure, a son of Frank McCure, who was one of our champions of the past. It will not be long before Norman catches the judge's eye.

Some of the boys who received extra seconds when the handicapper was in a lenient mood have already given them back—the generous lads were A. McLelland, P. King, C. Robinson, S. Kay, R. Tobias, M. Sernack, J. Ward, M. Stening, B. Cox, J. Connery and J. Bailey.

Fastest winning times of the month were R. Farrell 19.2 and 19.5, R. Debney 19.5 and 19.7, P. King 20.7, M. Stening 20.8, B. Cox 20.8, 21.0 and 21.5, J. Ward 21.6, and R. Hill 21.8 secs.

Nice to see Tom Hellmrich and Les Bear back with us again

The sad news of the month was the passing of popular Sid Blake, father of Paul. To his family we extend our deepest sympathy and condolences in their sad loss. Sid will be missed by his multitude of friends in all walks of life. The members of the Third Floor paid their usual solemn tribute.

## RESULTS:

April 20th, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: M. Sernack (28)1, D. Bruce (33) and R. Farrell (20) dead heat 2, Time 26.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. McLelland (29)1, R. Hill (22)2, D. Jackson (29)3, Time 28.3 secs. 3rd Division Final: C. Robinson (32)1, M. Jex (25)2, J. Bradshaw (25)3, Time 30.5 secs. 4th Division Final: R. Tobias (25)1, C. Griffiths (24)2, W. Orme (22)3, Time 23.7 secs.

April 27th, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: A. McLelland and R. Farrell (48)1, J. McClean and B. Cox (47)2, M. Sernack and W. Butchart (48)3, Time 47 secs. 2nd Division Final: P. King and T. Patterson (49)1, J. Ward and N. Rogers (44)2, D. Dind and A. Ball (50)3, Time 47.5 secs.

May 4th, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: B. Cox (22)1, N. Rogers (21)2, J. Ward (23)3, Time 21.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: P. King (22)1, D. O'Connor (30)2, B. Cameron (31)3, Time 20.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: N. Heath (23)1, P. Wakefield (22)2, R. Debney (20)3, Time 22 secs. 4th Division Final: J. Connery (34)1, N. Amy (29)2, G. Stanford (27)3, Time 32.7 secs.

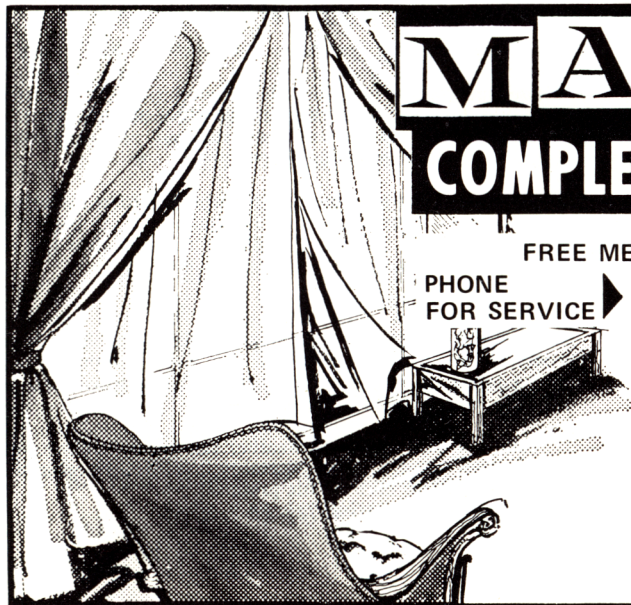
May 11th, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: S. Kay and N. Amy (58) and R. Harris and K. Glass (51) dead heat 1, P. Moses and F. L. Bowes (49)3, Time 55.2 and 48.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: T. Thompson and N. Heath (50)1, J. Ward and T. Forrest (45)2, C. Bowes and C. Carpenter (48)3, Time 47.4 secs.

May 18th, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: B. Cox (22)1, M. Stening (22)2, R. Farrell (20)3, Time 21 secs. 2nd Division Final: S. Kay (29)1, R. Debney (20)2, J. Bailey (29)3, Time 28.2 secs.

May-June Point Score: S. Kay 17½, B. Cox 14, J. Ward 12½, N. Heath 11½, R. Debney 11, F. L. Bowes 10, W. Moyle 10, B. Bailey 10, C. Coppa 10.

April-May Point Score: This series resulted: A. McLelland (30) points 1, R. Farrell (26½)2, N. Rogers and B. Cox (25) dead heat 3, M. Sernack (24)5, R. Debney (23)6, C. Robinson and D. Jackson (22)7, C. Griffiths and P. Wakefield (20)8.

The leaders in the Native Son trophy, with all points to date, are: S. Kay 153, B. Cox 152½, M. Sernack 149, R. Debney 145½, J. Ward 134, R. Farrell 130, C. Coppa 130, A. Ball 124½, W. Orme 121½, N. Rogers 121, D. Bruce 118, B. Cameron 117, W. Rowe 110½, J. McClean 109½, D. Jackson 109½, C. Griffiths 109, D. Dind 109, M. McCormack 109.



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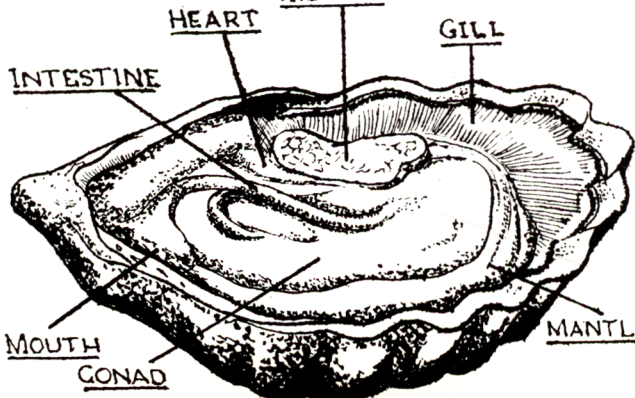
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## THE OYSTER

The Rock Oyster has been known as a food for man for many centuries—huge kitchen middens of oyster shell from the Stone Ages bear evidence of this. Aristotle (384-322 B.C.) wrote his observations of the creature, and as early as 195 B.C. Sergius Ovota, first cultivated oysters in Lake Lucinius, near Rome, and made a fortune, for the Romans appreciated the oyster.

Early in Australia's history the burning of live oysters provided the lime for mortar in many of Sydney's early buildings until a law in 1868 put a stop to the practice.

The Oyster is a living, breathing animal—a mollusc or shellfish inhabiting salt water in the littoral or "between-tide" areas of the sea.

The outer shell, with its hinged cover, is composed of lime extracted from the water by the oyster. Inside, the animal is surrounded by a thin tissue called the mantle, around whose outer edge is a gland which forms the shell. Beneath this a ribbed fringe—the gills—through which water is circulated by fine hairs called cilia. After oxygen is extracted by the gills the water flows up past the mouth where the food is extracted and passed down into the intestines.

The heart, situated just beside the adductor muscle, circulates colourless blood throughout the body. The large muscle holds the lid shut and must be severed to open the oyster.

The fleshy tissue occupying the majority of the space in the shell is the gonad, which produces spawn. An oyster may produce either male or female spawn, which is passed out into the surrounding water as a milky fluid, during periods October-November and April-May.

As the millions of spawn drift in the water male and female spawn unite. The spat then forms a fine shell covering and grows a fleshy protruberance covered with fine hairs. With these it swims freely through the water until a suitable place for attachment is found. Here it cements its shell firmly to site and remains to grow to maturity.

The food of the oyster—plankton, consisting of small water life—is found most abundantly in sheltered areas where mud and sand form bottom.

Oyster cultivation consists of laying out catching sticks—clean with slightly roughened surfaces—in spawn areas, racking the sticks after spat has lodged on them in areas relatively sheltered and where plankton is plentiful. Racks must be built to carry oysters just above low water mark—thus they are out of water for portion of each day. For best quality oysters, culling to allow space for growth, and removal of overgrowth, oysters, cunjevoi, sponges, etc., must be done regularly.

At end of second year's growth oysters are removed from sticks to wire-netting trays, and racked in high food areas for final fattening. From the trays they are bagged in three-bushel bags containing 80 to 100 dozen oysters. The oyster remains alive out of water for 14 to 21 days, depending on coolness of surroundings.

The oysterman must also occupy his time preparing racks, sticks and trays, tarring them to protect them from borers, removing such pests as star fish, octopus, many boring types of shellfish called "drills," mudworm and an odd thin worm called a wafer.

Very hot and very cold weather can kill oysters, as well as a disease called "Winter Mortality," so the oyster farmer earns the price he asks for his product.





By Phil Tresidder

There was no stopping club members Rex Turner and Ray Lenehan on the homeward run in Tattersall's last outing at Pennant Hills. They transformed a modest outward run of 18 into a total of 44 points for the fourball leaving them winners on a countback from Phil Tresidder and visitor, Richie Benaud, and Peter Dind and visitor, Rod Fellows.

And what a homeward run it was. Twenty-six points, no less. The real touch of magic came at the 13th where Ray Lenehan chipped into the cup from a bunker for a bumper four points. Not to be outdone, partner Rex Turner put his tee shot a foot from the pin at the 14th and holed the putt, also for a four pointer. Rex then missed a putt by a whisker at the 15th that would have given the rampaging pair three four-pointers in a row.

Pennant Hills, beautifully groomed as usual, provided a splendid day for the 65 starters and the weather was just perfect.

It was nice to see former Test cricket captain, Richie Benaud, among the visitors, and he went home with a trophy of tumblers, exactly as his wife, Daphne, had "ordered."

Peter Dind was in devastating form and his defeat on a countback in the fourball didn't stop him winning the individual with a hefty 38 points. Visitor Col Inglis also was on the ball, and with 38 points he shared the sweepstake spoils with Peter.

John Barras and Ross Phillips, a consistent pair of short-markers if ever we saw one, were next with 37 points.

Next golf day is Concord on June 24. With Ryde-Parramatta (July 15), Pymble (August 24), Lakes (September 23), Monash (October 14) and Manly (November 25) ahead on the calendar there's some great golf to look forward to.



## BOWLING NOTES

The 1971 billiards and snooker tournaments promise an interesting and successful series ahead with enjoyment for all. The handicappers have done such a good job that the favourites for the events appear to be well concealed.

The newly renovated tables are perfect for practice, and conditions are comparable with those of the tournament venue.

Play commenced on 24th May, and there will be an open draw with one game matches played until the semi-finals. Snooker under these conditions can make results unpredictable, as luck and the running of the balls often means the exit of a better player and many well supported players could fall by the wayside. The precedent of a number of games finishing on the black ball adds to the delight of the handicappers.

All in all, the eventual winner will be hard to pick.

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# BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

The Bowling Club's annual meeting will be held at Tattersall's Club at 2.30 p.m. on 21st June in the Sportsman's Room.

I am pleased to report that there will not be any changes in the officials as each officer has signified his intention of carrying on for the next year.

President Dr. Fuz Porter would like all members to be present as an encouragement to the officers for their excellent work during the past year. After the meeting, at which all trophies won during the past year will be presented, drinks and savouries will be provided.

The Bowling Club has 140 financial members, which is a decline from previous years although is still a comfortable number with which to carry on for 1971-72.

In an effort to attract more players your Committee has decided to make the second Thursday at Double Bay a "self selected day" in which members can arrange their teams and opponents. So come along with your own teams and give this arrangement your support.

Arrangements are in hand to have the Newcastle bowlers at Pennant Hills in the near future. It is almost two years since we were hosts to Newcastle, so watch the journal for the date.

In defeating Mel Watson and Ern Mackie, who are both Double Bay master's pairs winners, Ken Williams and John McKell put up a great performance in winning the semi-final of the Double Bay pairs championship. Incidentally, Ken is a previous winner of this event with Nick Solomon. Congratulations, Ken and John, and good luck for the final.

On Thursday, 13th May, Tattersall's joined the South Sydney Rotary day at Double Bay. Quite a large sum was raised for charity thanks to the help of our bowling section. A similar day is set down for Waverley in which Tattersall's bowlers will again give their support.

Also at Waverley we are to have our game on a date yet to be fixed in

what will be our annual match against Waverley. It is two years since we have played against them, so watch the notice board and give the day the boost it deserves.

Results for April:

April 15th at Rose Bay: Fuz Porter and Phil Goldman.

April 22nd at Bellevue Hill: Ben Kenny (visitor) and Nick Solomon.

At Warringah we were beaten by them by 233 shots to 197. Trophy winners were Fuz Porter, Ken Williams and Nick Solomon.

May 6th at City: Horace Abbott, Jim Whyte and Brian O'Donnell.

The stage is now set for the final of the singles championship. On Thursday, 20th May, at Rose Bay, Stan Chatterton defeated John McKell in the semi-final by 31-28.

It was a close game all the way with John laying game on the last end when Stan converted a three down to two up and game.

Stan now meets Harold Hill in the final.



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# THE SCORE

## OUR CLUB TWENTY YEARS AGO

### PHAR LAP'S CUP

Let us write of a Melbourne Cup of 40 years ago—Phar Lap's Cup of 1930.

Rain fell during the day before and part of the night, and the track was heavy. There were only 15 starters—not a record for fewness, but far smaller a field than usual even 20 years ago.

The big chestnut started at a record short price 11/8 on, with the AJC Derby winner Tregella at fives, and rest at sixteens and up.

Phar Lap, a four year old at the time, would have carried 8.11 at w.f.a., but the handicapper paid him the compliment of assessing him at 9.12, the greatest cup weight ever allotted a gelding of his age.

The pace was slow over the first mile, with lightweight Temptation in the lead, and no one wanting to dispute it with him.

Phar Lap, pulling hard, was running fourth to the half mile behind Temptation, Muratti and Carradale. At the turn, Jim Pike let Phar Lap take the lead and the chestnut coasted home three lengths ahead of Second Wind, with Shadow King three quarters of a length away third.

The ease of his win made the opposition look like hacks, and the greatness of the horse made 1930 a great Cup.

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### THE GREAT DARBY

David Hugh Munro is looking towards England again. Only for the unfortunate Vagabond incident which kept him out of the saddle for nearly two years, Darby would have been in the old country now.

It would not be a surprise to see the great horseman leave Australia in 1952. He has had a lot of offers in the past, and it would not be hard for him to secure first class riding in England.

Darby is of the opinion that he is riding just as well as ever, and competent judges agree with him. Sydney turf men who know English form declare that Munro would be a riot in the Old Dart.

Former pony jockey, Alby Callinan, just back from a trip abroad, said "Munro would hold his own anywhere

in the world. He would never look back if he made the trip to England."

Munro certainly has added colour to Australian racing. He has been hooted a lot but he is still a firm favourite with the majority of racing folk.

Owners and trainers like him.

"But do not give him any instructions before a race" said a trainer. "David likes to do his own thinking. One day at Ascot I told him to ride one of mine from behind as he was not much good otherwise. Munro bounced my moke out first, led all the way, and won by three lengths. After that there were no more instructions."

Randwick trainer, Ted Hush, for whom Munro won the Melbourne Cup on Russia, always gives Darby the same "instructions." They are "try and be first past the post, Dave."

Munro has an amazing record, but at one stage of his career he looked like dropping right out of the game. He was not having any luck and his weight was increasing. Darby was on the verge of putting away his boots and saddles when Dame Fortune started to smile again. He has won all sorts of races including nine Derbies, and three Melbourne Cups, Peter Pan (1934), Sirius (1944), and Russia (1946).

Munro was born in 1913 and his first ride was on Karuma at Rosehill in 1927. Karuma finished fourth.

His best riding feat was at the 1940 AJC autumn meeting. He won nine races during the four days. On the first day: won the Doncaster Handicap, Mildura 7/1; won AJC St. Leger, Reading 14/1 on; won Vaucluse Handicap, Rex 10/1. On the second day: won the Easter Plate, Session 5/2; won Biraganbil Handicap, Katanga 5/1; won Sydney Cup, Mosaic 10/1. On the third day: won the Cumberland Plate, Maikai 10/9 on. On the fourth day won the Dangar Handicap, Own Folk 5/2; won AJC Plate, Mosaic 5/2.

Munro also was responsible for a great riding feat in 1938. He won seven races in a row at Ascot on August 31st and Newcastle on September 1st. Darby is looking forward to the big racing in Melbourne in October and November. He likes riding

at Flemington, and has been responsible for some magnificent performances at the VRC course. His Melbourne Cup wins on Sirius and Russia were classics.

He said "It is my ambition to win another Cup. My holiday has not upset my riding. In fact, I do not think that I have ever felt better and the experts tell me that I am riding as well as ever." Here is hoping, David Hugh!

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### NATIVE SON TROPHY

Hats off to Bruce Chiene, winner of the Native Son trophy presented by Bill Kirwan for the swimmer who scored most points during the 1948-49 season.

During a heavy season of 36 events, Bruce led over the last three months and scored the splendid tally of 156 points to defeat Harry Davis by six points with Peter Lindsay a further two behind.

Bruce is in his second season of competition in the pool and his win was a very popular one. A very pleased man was Committeeman George Chiene who has hardly missed a race all the season and was keenly interested not only in his son's form but in the keen contests that have taken place.

Another popular thing was Harry Davis' second placing for that good performer has never won a monthly point score, yet his consistency put him in second only to Bruce in the year's result.

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### YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN

In the November, 1950, issue of TCM, included in the swimming notes we read: "Heat winners were George McGilvray, 23 secs., George Goldie 34, Geoff Eastment 25, John Dexter 22 and Harry Davis 21.

"The final was a cracker, Geoff Eastment getting up on the inside when George Goldie went off his course to win well in 24 secs from Goldie, with Peter Lindsay third.

"Geoff goes back a second for the win, but the last has not been heard of him."



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